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this is the week that was. ottawa did her bit to add excitement...so we had our very own wma teachin. then there was homecoming with floats and bands and singers and etc., etc. the football game was wisely patrolled but we still drank, etc. and south hall held a stag...the whys, wherefors, and whatfors of a stag still strike us as juvenile...it must be exciting to pay \$105 to someone being insulted for half an hour...we just fail to see the purpose.



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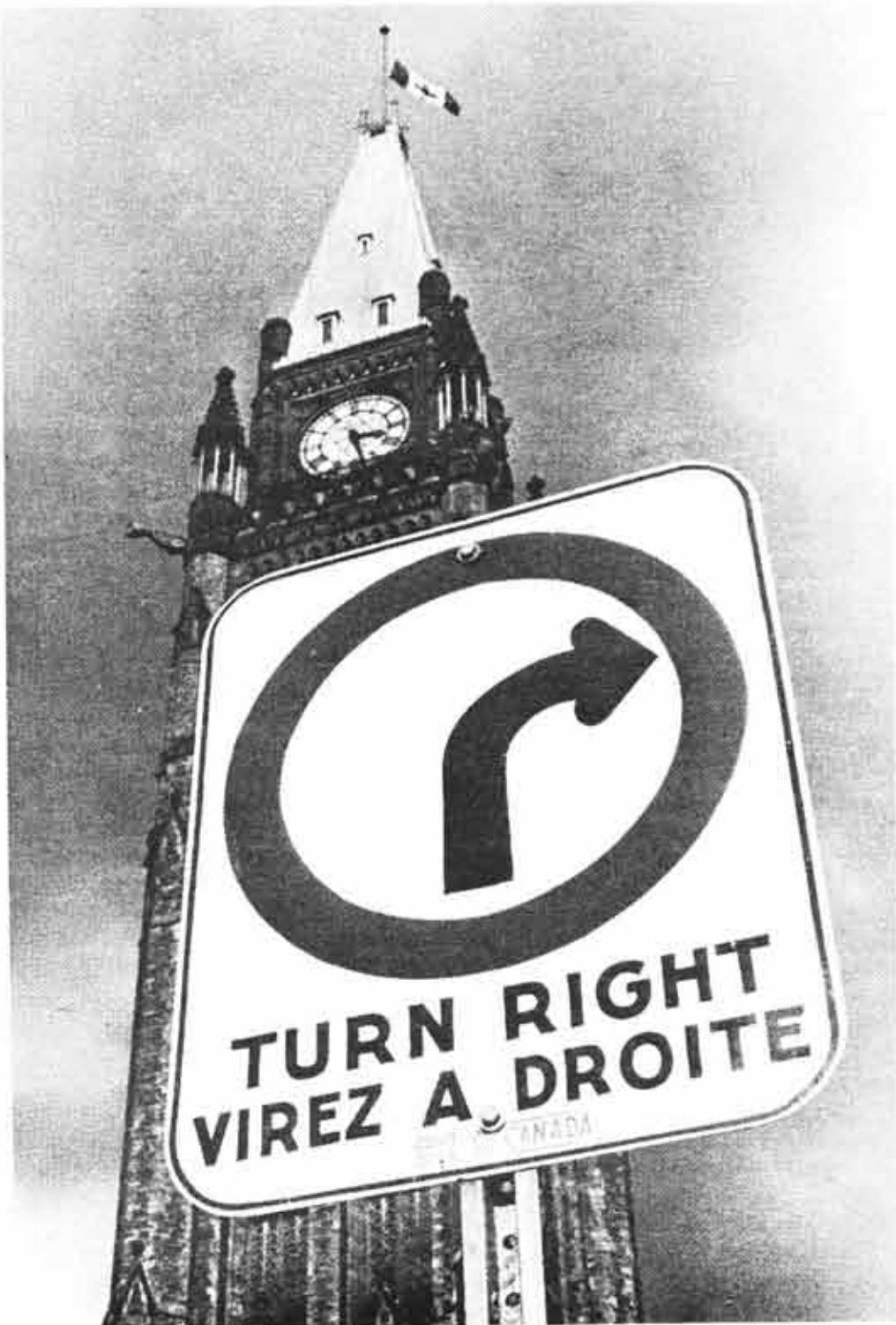


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...the stag and homecoming

A lot of things happened last week. South Hall Is Tops, and way ahead in the friendly rivalry of one-upmanship amongst the men's residences. Last Wednesday, the most successful STAG party was held somewhere in the backwoods of St. Agatha, where over 180 lusty males enjoyed the evening tremendously. Beer was consumed with gusto in this relaxed atmosphere. The residents got to know the other guys on the different floors. Much of this success goes to the organizational ability of SH's house president, Jim MacDonald.

Highlights of the evening were five Bambi movies, and the exotic dancer. For thirty minutes, the exotic artist revealed her voluptuous assets to the throng of turned-on males. Often she would select some outgoing block to dance with her; other times she would tease their minds. She even got a groovy character to liberate his

bothersome clothes. The movies were the run of the mill variety, without much originality: the lighting, photography, plot-line, quality and performance of the participants were poor. Obviously, the films had been in frequent use. However, for many who have not seen Bambi, Chanticleer and other fairy-tale characters in 69 different positions, it was an prurient experience. The commentary during the screening was worth a doctorate in psychology, specializing in graffiti.

What amazed me though, was the order at this social gathering. There was no major destruction, no animalistic behaviour that is associated with such socials in the past, no fights or hard feelings broke out, and nobody threw up. Only one wooden chair was damaged. Even prominent persons who attended commented that they were well pleased with the behaviour of the South Hall residents.

It seems that the only annoyed folks were the sleeping beauties of WR. SH's exuberance overflowed til 3:00 am. The guys were outside playing football on the muddy field, and yelling horny lines vociferously. Oh, yes, the editor is annoyed with me because I goofed up all of the pix magnificently. So rest assured; nobody will be embarrassed in any shape or form.

Another first goes to a very enterprising floor in South Hall. Pantie raids are definitely of the past. Why settle for tokens and souvenirs of underwear while you can have the whole, lively girl herself? This crude method of yelling like banshees in the early dawn trying to scale the towers of Vestal Virgins to find the rites of passage is juvenile; also dialling madly to WR, just begging for companionship with an unknown quality is like playing anatomical roulette. These suave characters

appeared in the WR foyer last Friday, and went personally through the forbidden corridors meeting the chicks. And they were successful. The chicks who took the risk of going to this impromptu party enjoyed it immensely. Many new friends were made.

Where there is initiative, there is a possible get-together. Liquid refreshments and jovial time was had by all. The only complaint from the chicks was that they were not forewarned. Well, now you know that the campus is not all dead. Are you all set for this weekend?

Thursday night proved quite interesting. What do the students at large prefer: dancing and drinking at K of C or just dancing in the TA. Two very prominent clubs met head on. It seems that the TA won over, mainly because of its annual prestige. The band at K of C was just as good, though. Well, not all of us are boozers.

I was supposed to cover Homecoming: the Animal Dance and Mashmakan. Due to unfortunate circumstances, the gods of the Cord could not persuade the echelons of Homecoming to permit my observations. However, not all is lost! I found good substitutes, worthy of reporting to students interested in student politics.

It seems, amigos, that not all is happy amongst the different standing committees and SAC. Everybody is pissed off. Orientation-Initiation Committee says that they are not getting just due (i.e. fringe benefits) now that their function is completed for the year. Why should Homecoming people and later Winter Carnival people reap the icing on the cake with a much easier job, while the echelons of O-Initiation worked their asses off during the summer with blocks like the postal strike and gathering people to make the two weeks of activities reasonably successful? Homecoming has offices; so will Winter Carnival—which means that the archons who plan these activities will use their offices more for personal use (i.e. the phone, private desk, etc). Orientation-Initiation people did not have this fringe benefit. One official said that a person must be insane to take high responsibility on organizing next year's O-Initiation Week; the prestige is not worth it. Not even the honourarium of approx. \$50.

This is only a sample of the bickering that goes through the Committees. Every committee blames the others, which in the end, all blame goes to the presidency where executive policies are supposedly made. Many wished that a clearer policy is expressed by SAC moguls.

When I asked about the cliquish nature of these committees, the hierarchs stated that they are always in need of people to work—

on the ordinary jobs first then rise to executive positions the following year. Student apathy again! Because more people are not active in committees, the hierarchs tend to pick their friends first; however, they still want fresh blood. But are the new recruits equal to the archons? From what I gathered, the hierarchs rationalized that as this is a capitalist system in the SAC and SUBOG, he who works most should reap the benefits of his endeavours. In plain layman's lingo, they get complimentary tickets. And other goodies that can be had by knowing others on other committees.

Now, back to Saturday. I was not surprised to see many students making full use of their meal ID cards. As the checkers did not write down the serial numbers, many students successfully replenished themselves several times over at the BarBecue.

Fortunately, I and a lovely young lady did happen to make it to the Semi-Formal (We had our doubts after that football game, what with all that LCBO refreshments!) It was an enjoyable evening. But being a perennial complainer, I see that the Ball Room does have its deficiencies, (although I realize this is the dry run, to find what clicks and what does not).

There were not enough tables or chairs for the huge crowd. The air conditioning permitted couples to perspire freely—anti-perspirants did not help at all! Why, a person could break out in hives, for all I know! The line up at the water fountain was ridiculous. I wish they had more respectable ashtrays on the tables as well. The balcony is concave enough to hold an inch-pool of water. A Sir Walter Raleigh gesture I can ill afford.

However the main point is that everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. I noticed that several bachelors took this occasion to propose marriage. It was so touching.

The Torque room pub proved that the pubs can be held on campus without turning it into a pigpen. The two ID proof system prevented many dates from entering the Torque, although I have noticed that somehow people without the required proofs did get in. If the two proof system is put in effect for normal pubnites, I am certain that some enterprising student will find methods to beat the system. As to date, the local Waterloo establishments and rooms in res are still the best bet for relaxed drinking pleasure on weekends. The students will merely have to outwit the local constabulary and their understanding, motherly dons, and not the tough security guards and other high patricians of this university.

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APATHY AND WAR MEASURES ACT

david minden

On Tuesday, October 20, new depths in apathy were achieved at Waterloo Lutheran University, when no more than 75 students and faculty attended a meeting to discuss the recently invoked War Measures Act and recent F.L.Q. terrorist activities. After reports such as the one from York University where reportedly two to three thousand students gathered, the reaction by students here was, to say the least, disgusting. However, apathy is nothing new at W.L.U., and we shall not pursue the point; rather we wish to express briefly our attitudes and opinions about those recent events of which we are all now too well aware.

Many opinions were expressed at the Tuesday meeting. Some were in favour of Trudeau's decision to invoke the War Measures Act; some were not; and the poor turnout does not enable us to generalize about a polarization of thought in the whole university population. All of us at the meeting, however, and I would hope all of us—all Canadians—were quite aware of the economic and social ills that plague our country and, in particular, Quebec. Opinions seemed to differ on the immediate relevance of these issues.

What follows now are some of my opinions. They are:

1. that the solution of the multitude of social ills besetting Quebec is not immediately relevant to the crisis at hand, although our awareness of these problems has been heightened.
2. that these social ills must be and can be met and solved by due democratic processes, whereby an elected governing body represents and acts according to the

will of the majority, and in the interests of all minority groups.

3. that these social ills must not be and cannot be met and solved in any way by terrorists, bent on destroying society with the weapons of kidnapping, blackmail of the nation, bombing, and murder.

4. that Pierre Trudeau reached his decision to invoke the War Measures Act with extreme difficulty and displeasure; he is a man who has championed freedom in the past. To accuse him of assuming dictatorial stature is to take one action in his past out of context. A man who sees the need for (e.g.) the recognition of China in world affairs, a man who actively engaged in the fight against Duplessis, cannot, in all fairness, be accused of tyrannical acts. It does not fit. He did what he had to do in a time of crisis; he could have done more—martial law and curfews could have been invoked, but they were not.

5. that some of those who wish to see the War Measures Act revoked are legitimately concerned for legitimate reasons. As we are, they too are entitled to their opinion.

6. that some of those who wish to see the War Measures Act revoked openly or otherwise support the F.L.Q. The following is part of a conversation I had with another student after the meeting:

She: "I don't want to see the F.L.Q. stopped . . . blah . . . blah . . . more talking . . . my interjection:

I: "What did you say—about the F.L.Q.!!?"

She: "I don't want to see the F.L.Q. stopped!"

I: "In all honesty, is that why you want the War Measures Act revoked?"

SHE: "Yes!"

I: "Then you support terrorism, blackmail and murder?"

She: "No, I support their ideology, but not their violent tactics."

I: "I don't see how you can separate them here . . . if you support a revolutionary group, then you must support their revolutionary tactics . . ." (One implies the other.)

And then commenced a weighty discussion on the relationships of ideology and tactics. Perhaps we are politically naive, but we cannot in all honesty, separate the concept of the revolution from the concept of the violent tactics used in revolution.

Therefore, we question the motivation of those who would have the Act revoked and the "political prisoners" released.

7. that despite all the related and/or causal factors, the barbaric actions of the F.L.Q. cannot be tolerated. Just as a cancer growth must be removed first, before cigarettes are banned, and air pollution is controlled (if they do cause cancer, and we will not debate that here), so too, the F.L.Q. must be stopped, before we can begin to solve those problems which give rise to terrorism and anarchy. To continue the analogy, just as a patient must endure various discomforts and pain during the treatment of his disease, so too must Canada endure a temporary (one month) cessation of basic freedoms. The justification of Trudeau's "treatment" will be seen, only in retrospect.

SAC CIRCUS

ron kaden

In case you've never been to a circus before S.A.C. meets every Thursday at 4:30 in Room 1-301. Remember it's free and if too many of you show up it can easily be moved to the ballroom.

S.A.C. held a very informative inquisition of Bill Scott, the Board of Publications Chairman last week.

Joe Hartt, a faculty advisor to S.A.C., led the debate on the relevancy of the Keystone (that's our 208 page, \$13.600 yearbook). He wanted to know why all students had to pay for and receive one even if they didn't want one. He thought that perhaps only grads should get one. Mr. Scott and Mr. Parker (Board of Publications Business Manager) explained that with a Keystone printing of 2,500 the per book cost was about \$5.00 whereas if only the grads bought one or it was sold on a commercial basis the per unit cost would be around \$15.00. This would effectively eliminate the yearbook as an economically viable publication and even Joel Hartt didn't want this to happen unless of course the students didn't want a yearbook.

Pete Cressetti thought that last year's book was "shitty because most of the pictures were of a few people" whom he thought must have been the editors' friends. Mr. Scott said that only a few people did anything worth remembering at school and that all clubs had equal opportunity to submit pictures.

One of the arts reps asked if maybe we could have a high school size one that would be much cheaper to which Bill Scott replied, "But we a university, aren't we?"

In the end it was decided to carry out a survey in true scientific method and all that, concerning the Keystone. Joel Hartt and associates have volunteered to set this up and carry it out. Hope-

fully the results will be ready sometime.

The Cord came up for some criticisms as well. How could anyone criticize the Cord? It was thought that the Cord might even go Bi-monthly. Just think of the possibilities you would be able to read about two S.A.C. meetings in one column and really groove out.

Well, whether you like it or not its going to cost \$1 an hour to play billiards and 50¢ an hour for Shuffle board and pocket pool. Treasury board in all its penny pinching wanted to charge 25¢ an hour for table tennis. Mein Gott! the tables would have to be made of gold at that price if you realize all other tables on campus are free. However, the glorious Arts reps rode to the rescue of all you table tennis fans, and that includes Dean Nichols, and decided to make table tennis free.

Steve Currie, S.A.C.'s friendly broker thinks that there could be a \$3,000 loss in the games room after the student staff and games room managers' salaries are paid. However, if a lot of people play shuffleboard and pocket pool the loss and resulting S.A.C. subsidy may not occur at all. The problem with the games room is that S.A.C. really hasn't got any idea of when or how much it will be used.

Both Lyle Cook and John Buote were nominated for S.A.C. members on the Board of Directors of Board of Publications Inc. However, after Bob Purdon commented that "S.A.C. should buy John (Buote) another finger to insure he had enough to get in all the pies," Lyle Cook's election was assured.

A committee was set up to study the Lab Science requirement and will report at the next meeting.

"My Door is ALWAYS Open" —john myles

John Barber

GENERAL POLICY OF NEW STUDENT BUILDING

There has been a rumor circulating around this university that the New Student Union Building, (variously called the Student Centre, and The Student Building), was built for the use of students. Such a rumor is greatly exaggerated, and should be categorically denied.

One only needs to read the "General Policy Of New Student Union Building," otherwise known as the "Myles Manifesto," to see the fallacy of this rumor. The new Student Union Building is not the fiat of the students, but that of the bureaucratic executive structure known as SUBOG. One may substitute any words one wishes for these initials, on the understanding that they are reverent. For your convenience we have printed these initials. Please fill in the blanks.

S..... U..... B.....

O..... G.....

The following is the aforementioned manifesto, with SUBOG recommended amendments in italics and some minor editorial comments.

1. All student council offices will be open for student use *until 1 a.m. each day, seven days a week.*

2. Access to vending machines (across from mail boxes) will be permitted *until 1 a.m. each day, seven days a week.*

3. *At 1 a.m. each night, seven days a week, the entire student building will be vacated (including games room, TV lounges, etc.), by the security staff.*

4. Keys for offices will be distributed by Maintenance Department and must be kept under strict circulation not to be duplicated for any purposes under any circumstances *unless verified by SUBOG.*

5. Parking facilities will be reserved underneath the new Student Union Building for members of SAC executive, Dean of Students, and Games Room Manager. *Priority to go given by SUBOG.*

6. Students will have access to mail boxes *until 1 a.m. each day, seven days a week.*

7. Maintenance should be channelled through Mr. Holmes Head of Maintenance Department.

8. *The entire new building is the responsibility of SUBOG as it has been designated a Student Union Building.*

9. *SUBOG has the right to allocate office space to any club, SAC office, etc. which it feels is relevant to the best interest of the Student Union Building.*

10. Members not of the Student Union if causing undue disturbance may be asked to vacate the premises. *This enforcement of policy shall be determined by the SUBOG Chairman's discretion.*

11. Any union member may use any of the facilities of the new Student Union Buildings *as designated by SUBOG for general student use.* These include lounges, games room, ballroom, and spare office space.

12. All rooms in the Student Union Building must be booked 1 week in advance by the Games Room Manager.

13. Pub Night will be acclaimed 1 night per week throughout the school term.

14. Maintenance and Security must be notified 1 week in advance (if possible) of any activity in the New Student Building.

15. *SUBOG reserves the right to cancel room bookings for extenuating circumstances beyond their control as deemed by SUBOG Executive.*

16. No posters to be placed on the second or third floors of the new Student Union Building except on the bulletin boards. Posters only on vinyl areas on first floor.

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The following comments on the various sections above: should be applied largely to the italicized parts.

Sections 1, 2, 3, and 6: It was felt that the building should not be open to students at all, but due to serious financial problems it was conceded that some student access would be necessary. Some one has to pay the mortgage.

Section 3: A serious error was made in the wording of this section. It should read, "will be vacated of students by the security staff."

Section 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, and 11: These sections obviously contain parts that fall in the realm of "droite de seigneur." We must only allow an enlightened few to

decide such weighty and important issues.

Section 12: It was felt that \$7,000.00 was not really sufficient as a salary for the Games Room Manager, a position that requires a considerable amount of intelligence and acumen, however a slight shortage of funds prevents us from paying a higher wage for this sinecure at present. It is hoped that we may set a remuneration more in line with the serious responsibilities of this position in the future.

Section 15: This section was a serious omission from the original draft. How the document slipped through without this section is under investigation. Heads are bowed to fall over this.

It should be noted that this document in no way reflects the position of SAC. From the point of view of the drafters, however, it is hoped that it will receive the consideration it deserves by SAC.

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This analysis is rather shallow, but it only reflects the depth of its drafters, SUBOG. (edinode)

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O CANNABIS

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Hallelujah! We've had our opportunity to show the world that we belong. Now we can take our place with the vast majority of students who support the legalization of marijuana.

Do you think it really matters?

What difference does it make that the students of WLU want legal pot? None.

So what if we add our voices to the others. Mary Jane, like the Viet Nam war, is regarded as a cause celebre for students. When it is eventually "freed", we will find another torch to carry.

The cannabis referendum was really a gimmick to increase voter turnout. After all it would be hard to justify our cries for student participation in running the university if only fifteen per cent of us had enough interest to vote for the student senators.

Nice con, Stu, but what will you do next time?

GAMES ROOM

S.A.C. has decided to pay a games Room Manager and assistants \$7,000. The revenue from the tables is questimated at \$4,000. The result is another \$3,000 loss for S.A.C. Hours will be restricted since cost will greatly exceed revenue at certain hours (3 a.m. to 6 a.m.) The policy therefore restricts hours and expects to operate at a loss.

We wonder if S.A.C. has considered not paying anything and not have any set hours. Totally liberating the Games Room will in all probability lead to increased vandalism. The question is will damage over normal wear reach \$3,000? If damages do not exceed this figure would not the increased hours (24) be a more important consideration than regimented order?

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john d barber

NORTH
 S. QJ97
 H. AKJ7
 D. 63
 C. Q73

WEST
 S. 5
 H. 98632
 D. K9754
 C. 64

SOUTH
 S. AK10843
 H. VOID -
 D. QJ10
 C. AK105

EAST
 S. 62
 H. Q1054
 D. A82
 C. J983

EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH
 pass 1 spade pass 3 spades
 pass 4 clubs pass 4 hearts
 pass 5 spades All pass.....
 Opening lead: 5 of diamonds.

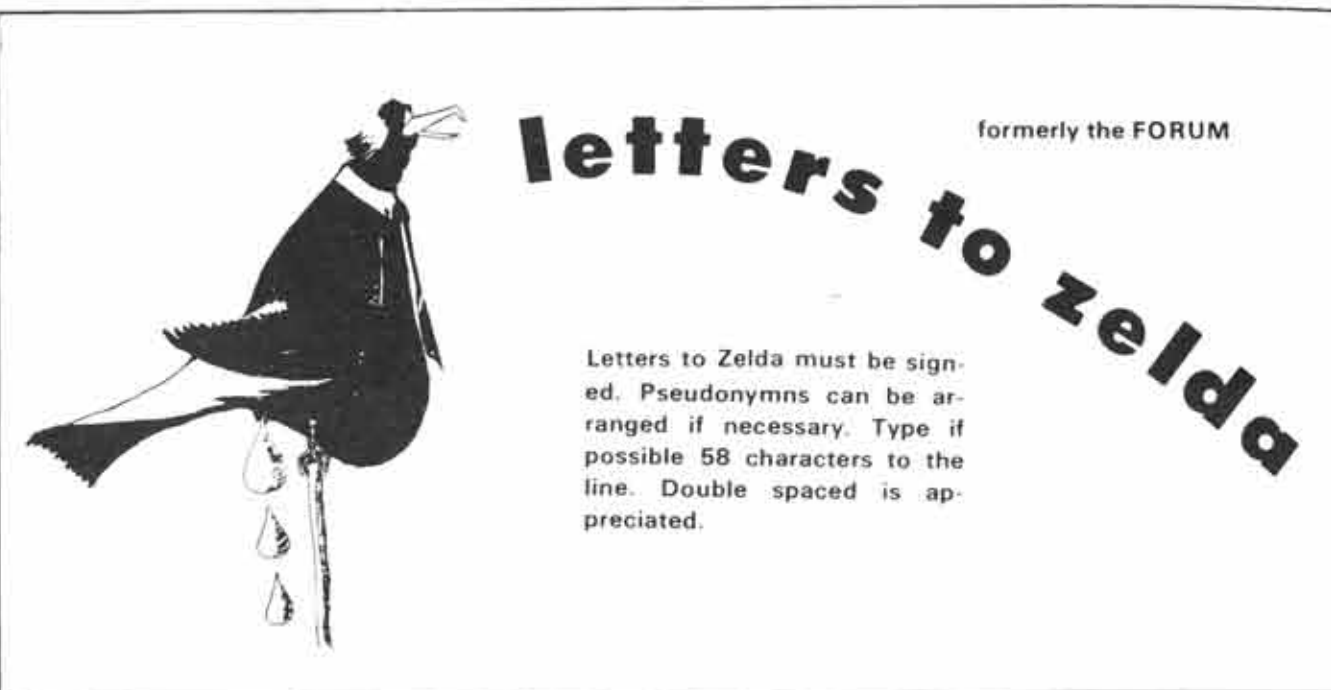
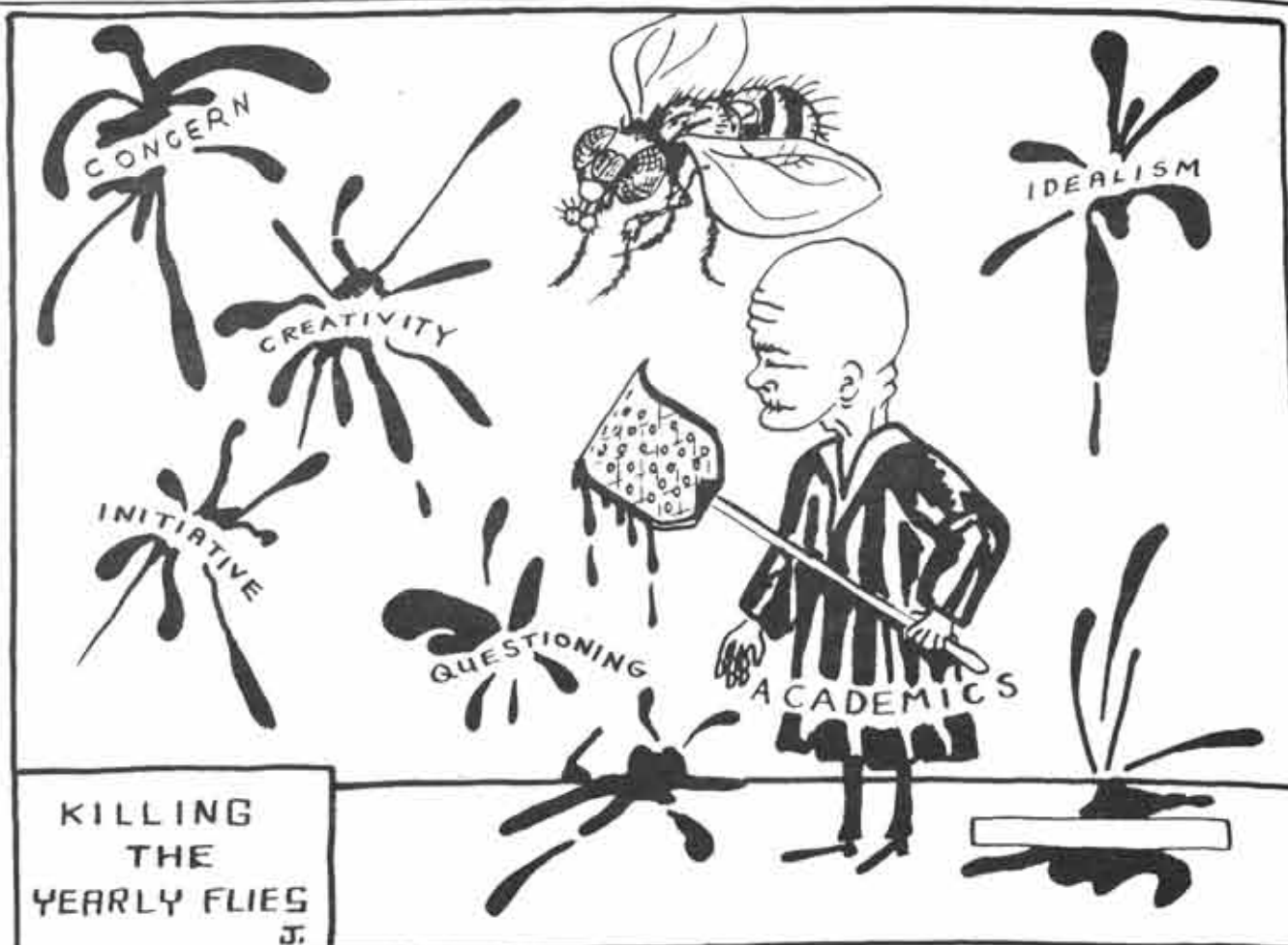
Blackwood is one of the most used, and abused, of all conventional treatments. It is often used, or perhaps one ought to say misused, by players with no clear idea of where they wish to go on a hand. The use of Blackwood should commit the partnership to slam whenever three or more aces are held between those partners. Blackwood should never be used with a void. As the following hand illustrates, one does not know if partner has the right ace.

South, having a void, cannot use Blackwood, so he "cues" his lowest first round control, the ace of clubs. North denies first round

control of diamonds, by showing his heart control. Since slam can still be there if north holds a singleton diamond, or the king, south bids five spades, asking north to raise to six with first or second round control of diamonds.

West can also hear the auction, and leads a diamond in the hope that his partner, who must hold the ace, will have a doubleton, and can get a ruff to defeat the contract.

It is an example of a fine auction to avoid a bad slam, and a sound defence to hold declarer to five odd.



Men & Boys

It appears that the boys in men's residence are trying their hand as modern day Romeo's. At least once a week, they come and howl underneath the windows of women's residence with such romantic things as "Yahoooooo" and "We want a virgin queen."

I usually enjoy being wooed and serenaded, but alas, my emotions cannot (somehow) be stirred just before dawn breaks with the sweet chorus of drunken revelry. I do regret that this beautiful music does not pluck at my heart strings and leave me to slumber on in repose, supposedly to dream of roses and love.

—Goldie Gara

FLQ & WMA

dear Friends,
 I was glad to hear of students at York and McMaster and other Canadian Universities declaring themselves to support present government policies. Such protest actions have assumed our government and our people that students in our land neither want murder nor national division; and those of us who are still talking of "revolution" must understand that we shall oppose the F.L.Q. brand of dissent.

I regret, that we have not heard such welcome statement from our student leaders at W.L.U. Could it be that advertisement for the Homecoming is more important than such declarations? Or are we choosing a "big ball" to pronounce our sense of proportion!

Volke Klaue

Food???

Last Sunday I was sick to my stomach in the Dining Hall during the hours of 11:30 AM til 1:30 PM. No, the food was not the variety that would cause ptomaine poisoning. As a matter of fact, the smorgasbord was rather good—too good for my usual meager diet. I became a pig and filled my pot with

all sorts of goodies, and even sneaked some back into residence for the evening snack.

I was quite disturbed by the vile put-on by the public relations department and other officious departments in hopes of fooling parents on the food situation on campus. Parents were impressed by the ostentious display, and I know what they saw was not a normal accurate view of WLU. "What have you to complain about?" asks my parents. The Dining Hall food was good and bountiful. We could take as much as we wanted, when normally we are restricted on the number of dishes we can take when going through the line.

Is the administration trying to make a liar out of me in the presence of my parents? My folks do not have to eat here seven days a week, I do. And this different version they are seeing is wrong. I protest.

A Nonny Mouse

Satire

Scum:

I am more than a little disturbed by the articles on the editorial page of October 16th issue of the Cord, which I feel may be attributed to you, or staff.

The commentary on the promotion of cigarettes by an American firm, has some merits, insofar as that you allude to all advertising from that area is for the gullible. The article uses many adjectives that are disgusting, and I suggest you raise your head from the mire, attend your classes, and learn more acceptable language.

The article giving the red carpet treatment to proponents of the F.L.Q., is not only equally nauseating, it is downright despicable. The mounds of stone and steel, so variously stacked around you was envisioned by your grandparents and provided by your parents, and yet you choose to use the gutter, to work in. What alarm and disgust must be felt by many of those who come from other countries

to learn from within those walls, and yet are subjected to reading such demoralising blather.

I feel you are doing a wrong to others by such nonsense, so in conscience, I hope to right it, by sending a copy of this letter, along with a copy of October 16th issue of the cord, to the R.C.M.P. for their perusal.

You have been warned.
 Vehemently Yours,
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745-4733

Upon inquiring the Cord received the following responses from various shoe stores in Kitchener and Waterloo as to how they handled customer complaints.

Barclay Bootery—Fairway Park Shopping Centre

- would depend on wear
- have replaced shoes up to 6 months after purchase
- no questions asked if shoes worn less than one month with no obviously abusive wear.

Bata Shoe Stores—Waterloo Square

- would get a refund or replacement if demanded by customer
- policy dependant on price of shoe and what happened to the shoe

Villager Shoe Shoppe—196 King W. Kitchener

- if the fault was that of the shoe then the shoe would be returned to factory for review.
- factory would determine whether a replacement or a refund was warranted

Belinda Fashion Shoes—95 King W. Kitchener

- always satisfactory arrangement between store and customer
- both replacement and repair dependent on situation.
- happy when other stores do not follow good business practices since it means more customers for Belinda.

To: the editor of Cord.

The Case of the Caved-in-Heel

a true story complete in this edition by: a disgruntled shopper.

Just how long is a shoe meant to last? Why do I ask? Recently (September 17, to be exact) I purchased a pair of ladies loafers from a well-known shoe store in downtown Kitchener (Thom McAn on King Street North) for the price of \$13.64 (with tax); the high price tag—contrary to popular belief university students are not rich—did not faze me because common sense told me that a shoe, especially one purchased from an emminent store would last until—well, until I decided I needed another pair or they went out of style (four months at the minimum). Well, I was wrong! On October 4th, sixteen days later, much to my dismay I noticed the heel on the right shoe had caved in. Now, if I weighed five hundred pounds and had marched the distance of the "Miles for Millions" walk twice over I would have considered myself blessed that only one heel had caved in. But I do not weigh a quarter of a ton (no remarks from the peanut gallery, please) and I am ashamed to admit that I did not even go on the walk on Saturday the third. The only travelling done on these shoes has been the short jaunt between Waterloo Towers and the university, about twice a day. So, I ask you, was I naive to presuppose that my shoes should have lasted longer than sixteen days! Well, according to the manager of "Tom McAn" I was and though I attempted to convince him that no shoes should wear out in such a short period of time, I gained no satisfaction.

Well, fellow students, that is my story. It's moral, I believe, should be fairly obvious.

FESTIVAL OF LIFE

10:30	Film: Time of the Locust	
11:30	Speakers	Torque Room
12:00	Vietrock	Ballroom
12:30	Films: Neighbours	IEI
	Toys	
	Toymaker	
	Very Nice	
	Cartoons	
1:20	Speakers:	Ballroom
	(intermission during Vietrock)	
2:30	Rock Group (ThunderMug)	Ballroom
	Movies: Reflections on a War	1-301
	Mills of God	
	Medium is the Massage	
Eve. (7 p.m. approx)	Festival of Night	Ballroom
	- food	
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Natural Exercise of Man

Dave Forsee

Almost silently the mist began its nightly journey from the sea to the land. Gently it moved inward to soothe with its cool dampness the open sores left by the day. The old asphalt coast road found relief in the mist as it charted its pre-determined route down the coast to the homes of the civilized. It was quiet and there was peace.

The old MG swung down from the dirt track onto the coast road and accelerated up through the gears in the abandonment of powerful release. Large twin headlamps mounted close together on the fenders cut a jolting path through the mist as the car forced its way into the black. The orchestral of the running engine confirmed that all was in well oiled tune. The beat of the exhaust reverberated back into the open cockpit and assured the occupant of unity in its even tone. And so the journey went; a veritable symphony of man and his machine. With the score specifically displayed on the warm, illuminated instruments and on the road itself, the hands and feet would move with a precision almost equal to that of the orchestra itself. Both hands would move

in synchro on the large wheel as bends and shifts in the surface of the road commanded. From time to time the score would require a hand to move quickly to the stick protruding from a hump in the centre of the podium. When a move such as this was executed the orchestra would respond with a sweeping crescendo. Once that particular difficulty had been surmounted and the stick was moved back again the orchestra would subside to a more relaxed pitch, broken only by the growl of approval from the human. On and on through the night went the human and the machine, up hills, around bends, over the black, damp, surface, in an exquisite exercise of perfect harmony. So engrossing was the spectacle it's likely that the conductor never saw the lights of the other car directly in his path. Certainly the score itself for all its magnitude and precision could never hope to challenge the unforeseen. A searing, wretched scream slashed the night as the two came together. The ruptured symphony spewed across the road as the frenzied dance continued over the broken glass. Suddenly the little MG broke free only to plunge madly through the guard rail and down the rocky slope towards the sea away from her molester. The rocks on the slope tore at her guts until finally one larger than the others brought her to a halt by mercifully smashing her spine.

Then all was quiet again. The sea and the mist, impassive witnesses to the destruction, once again took up their simple duet. A small red light burning in the heart of the wreckage went out.

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POLLUTION PROBE

jim pogue

Anybody wondering what that "garbage float" in last Saturday's homecoming parade was, can stop wondering—it was indeed just that, a garbage float sponsored by Lutheran's Pollution Probe. I would like to thank all those who helped in the organization, building, etc. of the float, especially those persons who we outraged during our collection of the several

thousand pop cans that were used in the float construction. But it seems strange to think that all of the cans which we collected, ended up in the city dump. If ever 1000 bottles (of the returnable variety) were collected instead, somebody might have an extra 20 bucks in his pocket. Fear not, though, you can help. There is a Ban the Can campaign going on, and what you do is this

1. Save your pop cans 2. Wrap them up 3. Put a six-cent stamp on them 4. Mail them to Ronald Basford, Minister of Consumer Affairs, c/o House Of Parliament, Ottawa, Ontario. Don't wait for "someone else" to do it, do it yourself—I mean, what would you do if you went to work in the morning and found several thousand pop cans (all neatly wrapped and stuff) on your desk.

Incidentally, if you're under the impression that only Southern Canada suffers from a polluted environment, then you've got another thing coming—Long Lake, up in Yellowknife is so polluted with arsenic, that it isn't fit for human consumption. Our pure, clean, north is fast becoming fucked.

New Alcohol Policy

The board of Governors wants a new policy concerning alcoholic beverages on campus. In search of the material on which to base this policy, Dr. Peter's, Colin McKay and Dean Nichols have been visiting the various residences on campus during the past two weeks and have carried out, we hope, useful discussions in each.

In a visit to South Hall on October 20 Dr. Peters sought the residents thoughts on what the objectives should be and the techniques to be emphasized in achieving these objectives.

The students felt that in renting a room in residence they had acquired a home and should have the same basic rights within provincial laws that they would have in an apartment. The policy should move toward creating a normal environment. Obviously mistakes due to abuse would be made but that was part of growing up and could be hand-

led within the residence community.

A more liberal drinking policy would result in more social drinking and less of a desire to make a long trip to a pub where the main purpose was to drink heavily and not socialize.

It was also felt that controls should be on abuse and not on usage of alcohol. Dr. Peters hoped that a new policy could be available within a couple of months.

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Homecoming Victory

John Howe

Last Saturday the Hawks finished off their football season, much to the satisfaction of Lutheran fans, both past and present. Their 39-14 victory over the Carleton University Ravens gave a decisive indication of the power which should have led them to the league championship. The Hawks fourth win of the season combined with a win and a tie to run their season's record to 4-1-1. Not a bad season for a team, stacked with rookies and plagued with injuries throughout the early weeks of the season and on into the heart of the schedule.

Saturday's game against Carleton was a complete football game in many ways. Combined into sixty minutes of play were spectacular offensive plays as well as outstanding defensive efforts on the part of the Hawk defense.

Within the early minutes of the first quarter the Hawks found themselves behind 8-0 on a Carleton touchdown by quarterback Dave Montagano and a corresponding two point conversion. After last week's defeat, many Hawk fans questioned whether Saturday's game was to be another replay of the Guelph fiasco.

A couple of minutes later the Hawk offense relaxed a few doubting Thomases as they sprung Tom Walker for a spectacular 54 yard touchdown run.

By now it had become obvious that the Hawk offense could move the ball against the Carleton squad and had come from behind to hold a 10-8 edge until the 9 minute mark of the second quarter.

Montagano led the Ravens

from their own 30 yard line, utilizing the pass quite effectively against the Hawk defense. Carleton drove 80 yards in five plays, Montagano combining with Alexander on a 22 yard touchdown pass to finish off the drive. Once again, Carleton attempted the two point conversion but it fell incomplete, holding the score to 14-10 with six minutes remaining in the half.

After Carleton's last drive, the Hawks were not to be outdone. Arnott began to piece together a 109 yard drive. Using his backs to get them out of the hole, the offense became fantastically unified. Walker and Alcock combined for the early ground work. Passmore broke out for a long gamble to the Hawk 54, and Hamilton took a reception into the Raven 50 yardline. Rick Alcock again carried for an important 9½ yards to the forty. On a second and short yardage, Arnott got into the picture himself. A beautiful fake and an off-tackle option keeper returned 40 yards and the second touchdown of the half for the Hawks. Parker's conversion put the Hawk's beak out in front 17-14 with two minutes to half time.

The Hawk kickoff and a corresponding facemask penalty gave the Ravens the ball on their own 46 yard line. Once again Montagano began to link together a successful drive attempt.

Moving the ball by means of the pass, the Ravens established themselves on the Hawk 9 yard line with seconds remaining. A first down pass attempt was knocked away as the clock stymied the Raven drive, so close, yet so far.

Women's Athletics

an excellent coach. Mrs. Elaine Hume graduated from Queen's and has taught for four years at Waterloo Oxford High School. Last year her girl's team won the C.W.O.S.S.A. championship and two of the girls from that team are here on Lutheran's Squad.

When asked about her impressions of this year's team, her answer was: "Quite a few new faces but there is height, strength and determination." She went on to say that the veterans on the team look experienced and show confidants and poise on the court. She keeps statistics on us all, (36-24-35) makes us work hard, and knows a lot of plays for various offences. She is looking forward to our playing the University of Waterloo, since they're supposed to be one of the best teams in the league.

This past week the T-A was the scene of much activity. The Letterman's Club and the Women's Varsity Association joined to build a float for the Homecoming parade. Because of the effort, enthusiasm and muscle, the knight, his castle and the dragon turned out as realistic as possible. I think Wayne Mizen deserves a special thanks for all his work in organizing everybody and getting all the materials ready. Sometimes it was frustrating, with a few headaches thrown in, but it turned out well and we won first prize. Thanks also to all the people who came out every night to paint signs or fore skins or to put up the foundations of the castle. Without everyone's help it would not have looked like the real thing.

This year's girls basketball coach is young, enthusiastic and

RESULTS OF SENATE ELECTION

The new student members of the senate as determined by the election held on wednesday are: John Boute, Nick Dietrich, Sandy Fryfogel, Art Lyon, Rob McLean, Don Mitchell, Mike Parker, Laurie Sleith.

Turnout, as per usual, was poor with only 20% of the students voting.

The result of the Cannabis referendum was surprising. 204 students voted yes, Cannabis should be legalized, while 270 voted no.



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Some Action from the 39-14 Hawk Homecoming Victory

Both defenses were playing well. Carleton held the Hawks on a drive to the Raven 38 yard line. The Hawks were short on third and 2 situation and the Ravens began to piece together a successful offense once again.

Montagano again led the Ravens downfield, aided by Hawk infractions, but failed to realize any scoring opportunity as the Hawk defense held Carleton on the Hawk 35 yard line.

Although the Hawks appeared to have trouble moving the ball out of their own end, Terry Harvey succeeded in doing so with a 32 yard completion to Brian Canton on the reverse option pass. Walker and Passmore moved the ball into Raven territory but the Hawks had to settle for a single by Gary Jeffries after being held by the Raven defense.

Down 18-24 the Ravens again executed a well-balanced attack moving the ball down to the Hawk 15 yard line. Two downs proved fruitless to the Raven cause and Carleton gambled on a third and seven situation. Montagano's pass attempt was picked off by Wally Parker around the 3 yard line and the strong line backer streaked down the sidelines, looking like a full-back. A hundred yards later Parker was tackled three yards short of a touchdown.

With a first down on the Hawk ten, the Ravens ground out eight yards in their first two plays. On third and goal from the 2 yardline, the Ravens were

Tom Walker made short work of the drive as he rambled over for his second touchdown of the day. A little tired, Parker kicked another successful conversion and upped the Hawk lead to 25-14 with 13 minutes remaining. Carleton was not to be denied and Montagano completed a 71 pass and run play to the Hawk ten yardline. In what appeared to be a certain touchdown play, defensive halfback John Cater, literally outran the Carleton receiver and dragged him down 10 yards short of glory.

again robbed by a goal line stand by the Hawks defense.

Operating from their own 1 yard line, the Hawk offense failed in gaining sufficient first down yardage. Jeffries punt and a Raven return left Carleton knocking at the door again at the Hawk 32 yardline.

The defensive line now came into prominence as they dropped Montagano twice in three plays and negated any offensive threat by the Ravens.

The Hawk offense rolled down the field once more. Ted Passmore's completed a 25 yard halfback option pass to Terry Harvey setting up the ground attack from the Raven 51 yard line. Walker and Alcock finished off the groundwork with Walker scoring his third touchdown of the game from 1 yard out. Parker continued his unfailing accuracy, running the Lutheran lead to 32-14.

The big Hawk defense held the Ravens before they could establish a successful drive and the Hawks took possession once more.

With 1 minute 45 seconds remaining on the clock, Roy Arnott and Terry Harvey combined once again on a 55 yard touchdown pass and run play. This, the last picture play of the game, finished off the Hawk offense and completed a most welcome 39-14 victory over the Ravens of Carleton University.

The decisive victory over the Ravens established a certain second place finish for Waterloo Lutheran in the western division of the C.C.I.F.C. Although the Hawks have no chance at the league title, they can be extremely proud of their endeavours this season, as I think most fans are also. Although last Saturday's game could not win a championship for the Hawks, it did, however, win them the praise of the Homecoming crowd and made the weekend a little happier for all concerned. Above all else, the win over Carleton raises the question as to who really was the power this year in the C.C.I.F.C. It's unfortunate that our league won't be represented by the best this year.

Tamiae Hockey

The School of Business and Economics return with its version of Hockey Night in Canada Sunday, November 1. Once again we will see wood chopping at its best. League conveners Tony Goemann and Bob Barry have added to Tamiae's puck and stick antics by bringing in big league expansion. This year two additional teams were added to the league bringing the total to six teams. Both these teams will be from first year business. It was felt that Tamiae strengthen its membership and activities to all students in the School of Business.

The bookies are favouring Bus. II to take the league championship again this year. This came as a result of last year's Bus. II teams' inability to mention only four of its members on

the Deans third year business roster. Nevertheless, Bus III has done some dazzling recruiting and drafting from the other teams. Fourth year will be on if team again this year, if they can score —maybe they'll win some games. There is no information on the two first year teams but they should have an advantage in their youth and as still yet business free minds.

All the games will be played at the Waterloo Arena every Sunday night between 9 and 12 p.m. Schedules are printed in the "green bible" and any additional information can be obtained from the league conveners. So come on out for a laugh and support your favorite team. Rumour has it Arts students can also come free of charge.